DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. BER 8, 1890.

## THE RACE QUESTION.

Suggestions of a Southern Lawyer on this Subject.

His Proposition Plans a General Assemste and Two Houses of Representatives, Black and White - Remarks on the Present Status of Affairs-Capital Location Fight at Guthrie-Ohio Legislators Called Together-Political News.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7,-Judge Will-Lam M. Thomas, a learned lawyer, of Charleston, has suggested a novel and eemingly practical plan for the adjustment of the difficulties which exist between the two races. This plan, which he claims will do justice to the blacks without imperiting the interests of the whites, lass follows: "I. The general assembly shall consist of three houses, a senate, a white and negro house of representatives. 2. The senate shall consist of 10° members, elected annually by the taxpayers voting their duplicate tax receipts, with the names of their candidates indorsed thereon and each dollar of said receipt counting as one vote. 3 The white and negro houses of representatives shall jointly consist of 100 members, elected annually by their respective races upon the basis of manhood suffrage, and each house shall bear the ratio to the other of the numeral strength of its race as ascertained by the general assembly from the last registration. 4. No bill shall become a law without the consent of the majorities of two of these houses. 5. All officers—stare, county and municipal—shall be elected by the general assembly. 6. Printed balots shall be forbidden.

The Present Political Relation Beviewed. "In the past twenty five years the differ end s between the races have not only not disappeared but have been aggra-vated into unnatural slienation by voting t the same polls and contesting for the same offices. This is modernized war. War is the law of violence.' The nature of violence is either force or fraud. Un-der the present dominion of the abolition theory this war of races is continuous, not of force but of fraud. Before 1876 the negroes voted early and often, just as the whites do now. This is demoralizing. It has now progressed so far that whites unscrupulously cheat whites. In the interest of all parties it should atop and a new system should be adopted. The races must live together in narmony upon some defined modus viendi to clear up the whole situation. How else can it be done?"

Judge Thomas' proposition is the subject of considerable earnest thought by

the leading men of both political parties

### OKLAHOMA'S CAPITAL RUMPUS.

The Final Settlement Still in Abevance-Speaker Daniels Fears His Life.

GUTHERE, O. T., Oct. 7.-The excitement here over the capital location question still continues. President of the senate, Garnshire, will not sign the bill locating as Speaker Daniels contests the legality of his (Daniels') signature. The question was not brought up in the lower house Monday, it being deemed unwise on ac-count of the excitement at present owing to the possibilities of a conflict between the opposing forces. Speaker Daniels went to Oklahoma City, his home, last Saturday, and has not returned to Guthrie. A dispatch from that place says that he is in fear of losing his life should he return during the present ex-citement, and that he has received several anonymous letters, threatening his life should be ever return to Guthrie.

### Ohio Legislators Called Together.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7.—Governor Campbell has issued the following proction against certain members of the board of public works at Cincianati: "By virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution of Ohio, I, James E. by require the Sixty-ninth general assembly of Ohio to convene at the state house in Columbus at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1890, then and there to receive such communication as may be laid before it, and take such action thereon as it may deem proper."

Will "Jine Drives" Against Tammany. New York, Oct. 7.-The Republican county convention Monday night virtually decided to unite with other factions against Tammany ball. Col. Crugger moved that a straight ticket be run with Channeey M. Depew for mayor. ExJudge Patterson said Depew could not carry the city. Every practical politician, he said, knew that a straight Republican ticket would be beaten. A com mittee was finally appointed to consider the advisability of a coalition and report Friday night.

### An Opening for the Republicana.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Congressman Richard Vaux has accepted the nomination tendered him by the citizens of the Third congressional district. He will run against William McAlcer, the regular Democratic nominee. The Republicans have not named a candidate.

### Used His Blade Too Becklessly. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.-Capt. Can-

non, of the Fismbeau club, and president of the board of public works, was arrested ast evening for assault with intent to kill. Last Thursday, during the Priests of Fallus parade, Cannon cutdown Philip Barnhart, a spectator, who had been pushed by the crowd into the line of march. The captain's sword inflicted a serious wound on Baranart's head three inches long. The capt. in gave bond

Big Curgo of Cotton Abiaze. New York, Oct. 7.—The steams Alamo of the Mallory line arrived here Tuesday morning from Galveston with her cargo of cotton on fire. After landing her pas-sengers in safety by means of a tug, she proceeded to the Erie baaln, where her hold is being flooded by the fire turn. She has 5,000 bales of cotton on board.

Drank Acid for Whisky.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 7.-John Sanderson, a wealthy citizen of Cennus, pro-cared from a dark close; a jug which he supposed contained whicky and out of which he took a hig drink. The fluid proved to be earlield and and the does was consed his death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Commissioner Mason, head of the internal revenue bureau, told A Statement Submitted to Aid of making the count of the population Monday how the new provisions of the tariff bill would affect the tobacco dealers and manufacturers throughout the coun-JUSTICE TO WHITES AND NEGROES try. The aubstantial features of the IGNORANT ALIENS THE CONVERTS. changes are the abolition of all special taxes, generally known as licenses, and bly to Consist of Three Branches, Son. the reduction of taxes on manufactured tobacco and snuff from 8 to 6 cents a pound. The net results will be a reduc tion of revenue on special taxes of \$1,500,-800, and a reduction on snuff and manufactured tobacco of about \$4,500,000, or a total reduction of about \$6,000.000 The commissioner says there will be fe changes in the machinery of collecting the revenue, so that dealers will hardly

notice the alteration made by the law be the extent to which the change reaches him. There will be no new rules or regu-lations and no new set of stamps. The whole thing will run along as before, and the \$6,000,000 reduction of revenue will be accomplished almost without the tobacco dealers knowing it. Illinois paid \$352,181 on manufactured tobacco last year, and so far as that state is concerned the cutting down that payment to about \$260,000."

### ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING.

Turkey Wanders Over in Canada and Causes its Owner Much Troubie.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 7. - Monday morning a farmer living near the line on the American side found that his old turkey had made her nest over in Canada, his farm being in both countries. He de-The surprise of the old gentleman can not be imagined. He voted for Harrison, and at first was inclined to contest the affair by force. He has given bonds, however, and appealed to the secretary of the treasury. The case is complicated, since the duty on the eggs under the new tariff is 5 cents per dozen, while on the live fowl it is 3 cents per pound, but on the same fowl killed and dressed it is 5 cents. The customs officials decline to say whether the government will continue found out the practices of the Mormons,

Flames Consume \$125,000 at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The first big downtown fire that Chicago has experienced in ome months occurred Monday evening about 9 o'clock, and attracted an unusually large crowd. The six-story brick building at 257 and 259 State street, owned by Henry and Albert Keep and occupied by the Martin Emerich Outfitting company, was badly damaged by a fire which started on the second floor and went to the roof before the department arrived. The Emerich company sub-rented to N. C. Thayer & Co., photographers' supplies, and the McVeigh & Partie Manufacturing company, makers of fine harness. Emerich occupies the first, third, fourth, and fifth floors and the basement. Thaver the second floor. and McVeigh & Partie the sixth floor. The total damage will not fall short of \$125,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-The reception of the Comtede Paris Monday night by the Union League club was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind that has ever taken place in this city. The rooms and corridors were crowded with members of the club and invited guests. At the reception, among those who passed before the comite were Gen. Parke, of Chicago, who commanded an army corps during fruits naturally it will tend to relax the the war; Gen. Alexander S. Webb, who rigor of the law. It is polygamy that it commanded the Philadelphia brigade that is desired to exterminate.

broke Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, Gen.
Sickles, and many others. At supportine "I confess the recent lauding of a large Campbell has issued the following proclation convening the legislature in extra the comte walked through the general dining room, but took supper in a private room with eleven invited guests, among whom were Gens, Butterworth and Sick les and George W. Childs.

### His Mania Will Take a Rest Now.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.-Monday morning the police arrested a demented individual linquish polygamy voluntarily than to be named Patrick Malloy, who had a mania compelled to crush it out by the strong for accosting unprotected ladies on the treet, seizing them by the nose, giving it a twist, and then expectorating tobacoo jutes in their faces. His latest assaulf was upon the 17-year old daughter of Mr. Forbes, the well known ten merchant the was standing on a corner awaiting car when Malley approached, seized her by the nose, and launched a mouthful of tobacco juice into h. face. He was arrested, identified, and only saved from lynching by the knowledge that he was half-witted. He will be sent to the insanc

### **Francis**i Almiated Affections Come High.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Ada Richard son obtained a verdict before a sheriff's jury Monday for \$20,000 for the alienation of her husband's affection. Her hus-band is David C. Richardson, to whom she was married in 1874. The couple lived together until 1881 when he began to neglect her for Mrs. Ella T. Burt, wife of Geo. A. Burt. Mrs. Richardson brought snit against Mrs. Burt for \$25,000, with

### the result as stated. Traveled in Top Rapid Company.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- J. H. Neill, of Ladshaw will probably die. the grocery firm of John H. Neill & Co. has fled from the city and is about \$10, 000 short in his accounts. Hiram Wolz, wealthy live stock dealer was the backet of the firm and will have to make goo the shortage. Wolk says he is of opinion Neill had got in fast company and had squandered the money.

Took an Adjournment for Four Days. TIPPERARY, Oct. 7 .- On the court resuming Monday Dr. Natin, who had visited Mr. O'Mahony, said that gentle-man would be unable to be present at court for at least four days. An adjournment was then taken until Friday. Mr. Dillon says that on Friday Mr. D'Mahony would come here to reside during the trial.

Gladatone to Discuss the Labor Question. LONDON, Oct. 7.-Mr. Gladstone has informed his friends that on the occasion of his visit to West Calder he will discuss

## THE TARIFF ON TOBACCO. An Explanation of How the New Law MORMON IMMURATION.

in Stopping the Traffic.

A Lady Missionary Tells How Young Girls Are Enticed to This Country by Promises of a Life of Ease and Luxury -Instead They Lead a Miserable Existence-Row the Renouncing of Polygamy by the Mormon Council Is Viewed by Washington Officials.

NEW YORK, Oct 7. - Miss Inez Coultre of Grove City, Pa., who has recently arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she has being doing missionary work, Monday "A Chicago dealer, for instance," said the commissioner, "will find that his tax on manufactured annt and tobacco is reduced to about 25 per cent, and all special taxes are removed, but that will those who are interested in stopping the immigration of Mormon converts to this country. In her statement Miss Coultre says that having been a resident of Salt Lake City for two years and during that time having made a study of the Mormon people she desires to aid in suppressing the traffic now going on with ignorant, unsuspicious foreigners by the Mormons. The Mormon church, she says, pays for the passage to this country of the converts and then pays their railroad fare to Salt Lake City.
Imported for Wives for Base Creatures.

mon elders bring over so many young, ignorant girls is only too well-known to those of us who have cared to investigate the matter. These girls have no voice in the matter of their disposal, and they soon farm being in both countries. He decided to bring the old bird back into the states with her nest and eggs. In doing so he was met by a customs officer and accused of smuggling both bird and eggs. tyrants. But there is very little hope for them after they are once in their clutches.

The customs officials decline to say own brother, the old woman, were own whether the government will continue found out the practices of the Mormons, whether the government will continue found out the practices of the Mormons, refused to have anything to do with them. and are now living lives of sin. In con-clusion Miss Coultre says: "Knowing as I do so well from personal observation the fate of these Mormon converts. I do hope the American people may some to realize that it is their duty to consider this matter as one of vital importance to our government and to try to have prohibitory measures in regard to bringing these people here. Not only would it benefit these people themselves, but the whole country, for surely people who take the oaths they are obliged to take would not become good law-abiding citizens."

### THE MORMOM CONFERENCE.

Received with Satisfaction.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 7.-Most of the senators and congressmen have left Washington, but the news from the Mormon conference was heard with profound satisfaction by the officials here who have mainly to deal with the church in Utab. "This is indeed important news," said Gen. Noble, secretary of the interior, when informed of the action of the general Mormon conference. "I am glad to hear of it, and hope the action was taken in all sincerity. If the action of the Mormon conference brings forth the proper

number of female immigrants at New York does not to my mind tally very well with this official action of the Mormon church, nor does it indicate reform. However, let us accept it in the spirit of sincerity and trust that they really pro-pose to conform to the law of the land. It is much preferable to have them rearm of the law."

How the Attorney General Views It. Attorney General Miller, upon whom devolves the duty of prosecuting those charged with polygamous practices, said: "The significance of this proceeding on the part of the general Mormon council will have to be developed by circum-Whether a set of men who in stances. the past have been as wise as serponts are suddenly going to become as harm-less as doves is a problem which the future alone can solve. Probably they be-gin to realize that they can not resist the power of this government."

A Mistake with Terrible Consequences. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7-Mrs. Ladshaw, a farmer's wife living near Candor, took a bottle she supposed contained carbon oil, and emptied it in the kitchen stove to make the fire barn. The contents turned out to be nitro-glycerine. In the explosion that took place the house was wreckel, Mr. Laishaw had both legs broken, one hand torn off, and his face shockingly burned, Mrs Ladshaw was badly bruised, while the baby was unhurt.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 7.-The census office announces the population of Michigan to be 2,039,792, an increase since 1980 of 452,855. The population of Grand Rapids is placed at 64 147, an increase of 32,-1Bi; Kalamaz to 17,857, an increase of 5,920; Muskegon 22,633, an increase of 11,406; Ishpeming 11,184, increase 5,145; Menom inee 10,606 increase 7,316; Marquette 9,096, increase 4,405; Negaunee 6,061, crease 2,130. The total population of Indiana as announced is 2,189,030, an in-

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BIRMINGHAM, Als., Oct. 7.-Edward T. woman calling herself Mrs. Clarence O. der in Kausus City.
Martin. She asserts that Clarence Martin married her in Texas several years application for consideration over.

ago. The woman called on Edward Martin and made some demands on him billion refused and she draw waveless.

Dangerously Shot by a Woman.

### WORK OF THE CENSUS BUREAU. Pushing the Count of Our Population as

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 7.-The work of the country is being pushed farward as

rapidly as possible. A large force of clerks is verifying the results of the machine count and making the additions that were reported after the enumeration was completed. Thus far the total population of eighteen states and territories has been announced. In addition to the general result the population has been given by counties, and the number of inhabitants of all the principal cities has been the principal cities has been published. When the grand result of the enumeration has been ascertained it is the intention to begin the work of tabulation, which will show the sex, nativity and other facts about the indinativity and other races about the indi-vidual citizens of the country which stat-isticians consider important to be known. This latter is regarded as the important part of the work of the census and in-volves a multitude of details. The schedules of the enumerators are to be all handled again, and then there are some 65,000,000 of cards to be introduced into the work. Before tabulation fairly be-gins it will be necessary to secure addi-

### MEETING OF PRESBYTERIANS.

The Committee to Revise the Confession of Faith in Session at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.-The committee

on revision of the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church, appointed at "How then do manage is a mystery to the last general assembly, held their openall," says Miss Coultre. "Why the Moring session in the library building of the ing session in the library building of the Western Theological seminary, Allegheny, Tuesday morning. All of the dis-tinguished members of the committee were present except Rev. Dr. Thomas and S. H. Hastings of New York, and Barker Gammere of New Jersey. A per manent organization was effected by the election of Dr. William G. Roberts, presi dent of Lake Forrest college, Illinois, president, and Dr. William E. Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, s cretary. The remaining time of the sessim was occupied in formulating rules for the government of the future sessions of the committee. The hours of meeting will be from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 3 to 3:3) p. m. daily. The members of the press will not be permitted to attent any of the committee meetings.

A Murderer Gives a Jaller a Neat Stip. GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 7.- "Bill" Howard, who is under death sentence for the murder of a confederate in the moon. shine whisky business over a year ago, escaped from prison here. Monday morn escaped from prison here, atomay morning. Howard's wife was allowed to spend the night with her husband. In the morning Howard, in his wife's clothing, came down the stairs of the jail with an infant in his arms, and leaving the baby at a relative's house he fled before the jailer had discovered the trick that had been played on him. Mrs. Howard, who is a buxom mountain girl of 17 years, now occupies the cell vacated by her husband.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—The first delegations to the national camp of the Patriotic Sons of America have arrived in Boston The order is represented in two-thirds of the s ates and territories of this country, having 1,200 lodges and a total member ship of more than 250,000. Concerning the objects of the order, it is stated that it is not anti-Roman Catholic, but is non-sec arian and non-political. It is essentially an American order, and its corner-stone is the protection of the public school system of compulsory education, and everything that is distinctively American.

### Registered Mail Stolen.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7.-Two pouches filled with registered mail matter were stolen from one of the postoffice wagons here at So'clock Tuesday morning. The pouches party will arrive at Topcka at 9:30 instead of 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Office but were missing when it reached Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 7.—The stop at office but were missing when it reached the depot. The mail was a very large and doubtless very valuable ane, as it contained registered matter from all parts of and the east.

Kossuth Spoke Through a Phonograph. PESTH, Oct. 7.-Monday at Arad a monament to the thirteen martyrs of the Hungarian revolution of 1840 was unveiled. The monument was purchased with a fund to which the entire nation subscribed. An interesting feature of the occasion and one which delighted the patriots present was the reproduction through the phonograph of a speech by the illustrious Hungarian patriot Kossuth.

Don Carlos Renounces His "Rights." PARIS, Oct. 7 .- The Figure states that letter has been written to Prince Valori by Don Carlos in which the writer says that having sacrificed his right to the French throne be has determined never to interfere in either the foreign or domestic politics of France. Don Carlos says that such interference would only result in diverting attention from his legitimate

### Gone, but Not Forgotten CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-M. Benjamin, a boot and shoe dealer, is said to have decamped

from the city leaving an indebtedness of about \$29,000. Before leaving the city he sold what goods he had on hand to various dealers in the city. Although Benjamin was a stranger, having come here recently from Australia, he succeeded in convincing the houses of which he bought that he was in good circumstances. Wreck on the Rio Grande,

### DENVER, Colo, Oct. 7.—The sleeping coach attached to the Salt Lake express on the Denver and Rio Gran De railroad due at Gunnison at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, was thrown from the track and No further particulars are

### Refused the Application.

obtainable

to Governor Abbett at Trenton Tuesday Martin, a prominent business man of this for the extradition of C. A. Benson, alies city, was dangerously shot Monday by a Fulton, charged with the Mettman mur-

## TO JOIN OLD COMRADES

President Harrison's Journey Drawing to an End.

burg, the Somes of His Childhood and Is Visibly Affected by the Memories Becalled-Great Preparations Made at

arrived at Cincinnati Tuesday morning promptly at 7:30. His car was held in the tation only long enough for the change of engines necessary for the transfer from the Chesapeake and Ohio to the Ohio and Mississippi road. There were crowds at all the small s ations before the train reached Cincinnati, and at Newport there was a fife and drum corps, but the train made no stops, except at Covington, where the president stood on the rear platform for a few mi-utes and listened to the familiar strains of "Hail to the Chief." Breakfast was served in the president's car while the train was in the station here. The president received a number of visitors before breakfast, among them his nephew, Archibild Eaton, of Cincinnati. At this place Gan. C. H. Grovesnor and Consul General John

C. New joined the par'y.

At Lawrenceburg, 1nd. The local committee was in waiting there to act as except to the presidential party. The president's car was attached to special train composed of an engine and a combination car. Only one stop was made between Cincinnati and Lawrence made between Chrismatt and Lawrence burg. The train slowed up for a minute at North Bend in sight of the temb of William Henry Harrison and the hous: where the president was born. At Law-renceburg a large crowd was in waiting. The president addressed the crowd from the rear platform

the rear platform.
The President's Address. My Friends: I want to thank you very cordially for this greeting. All the very continuity for this greening. An interview shows shout here are very fam lar. This town of Lawrenceburg is the first village of my childish recollection, and as I have approached it this morning passed the earliest home of my recollection; the home in which my childhood and early procedured ware much the morning and carry the contract of the c manhood were spent, memories crowd in upon me that are very full of interest. upon me that are very full of interest, very full of pleasure, and yet very full of sadness. They bring back to me those who made the old home very dear, the most precious spot on earth. I have passed with bowed head the place when they rest. We are here in our generation with the work of those who have gone before upon us. Let us see, each of us that in the family, in the prighborof us, that in the family, in the neighbor hood and the state we do at least with equal courage, grace and kindness the work which was so bravely, kindly and graciously done by those who filled our places fifty years ago. Now, for I must burry on, to these old friends and to hese new friends who have come in sinc

In conclusion the president introduced Secretary Tracy. The president was visi-bly affected as he spoke of the scenes of the shifther. his childhood.

tend again my bearty thanks for this wel

NORTH VERNON, Ind., Oct. 7.- Between Lawrenceburg and North Vernon no reg-ular stop was made. There were large crowds at Aurora, Milan, Osgood and other stations, and the train slowed up-for a minute at each of these places to for a nimite at each of these places to give the the president an opportunity to bow his acknowledgement of the greeting.

A telegram was received from A. C. Dawes, of St. Joseph. Mo., asking that the president stop at that city Friday morning. An affirmative reply was sent and the president will stop at St. Joseph at 7 o'clock, remaining for an hour. The most result armite at Teach at 12 th better.

Washington was prolonged as the train waited for orders there, but the presi dent made no speech. He intraduced Secretary Tracy and Gen. Grosvenor to the crowd, and they shook hands with as no stop after Washington un-til Vincennes was reached. A committee of fifteen from Terre Haute

met the president at Vincennes. They were in the private car of President Mc-Kean, of the Vandalia road, which was attached to the special engine of the Evansville and Terre Haute road, that

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Chicago, Oct. 7.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Where he. 2 October, opened and closed \$1.084; May, opened \$1.084; closed \$1.084; Corn—No. 2 October, opened and closed \$1.084; Corn—No. 2 October, opened and closed \$1.084; Corn—No. 2 October, opened and closed \$1.084; May, opened \$1.084; closed \$1.084; Corn—No. 2 October, opened and closed \$1.084; Corn—No. 2 October, opened \$1.084; Corn—No. 2 October,

act as the president's escort. In the after-neon the president will address his old omrades after the parade, and will also lay the corner stone of the new Know Alumni hall. In the evening a grand re-ception and banquet will be tendered the president. The president is also expected to take part in the Phi I Theta banquet tendered him east of Sargent on Marshall Pass. One the college boys, and of which man is reported killed, and several were Gen. Sherman, Governor Hovey, Ger tinguished men are expected to be present. If the weather is pleasant it is be CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 7.—The application lieved that fully 75,000 people will be in of the Kansas City authorities was made Galesburg. Gen. P. S. Post will deliver the address of welcome. Speeches were made by leading Grand Army men and a camp fire took place at Tuesday night.

Archduke Sigimond at Grunden, has Balem, Ore., Oct. 7.—G. W. Peas, for and shot him. The woman has been around the lines of the more than a generation proprietor and publisher of The Salem Cherver, died ment. She was formally Miss Julia Power at the Lick observatory at 8:46 Monday are lines of the ment. She was formally Miss Julia Power at the Lick observatory at 8:46 Monday are lines of the sening. Its position was 1912, 35 Mag. The lines are lines of the sening. Its position was 1912, 36 Mag. The lines are lines of the lines of lines was to procure the dismissal of a line lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of the lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of the lines of lines was to procure the lines of lines of lines was to procure the lines of lines of lines was to procure the lines of lines was to procure the lines of lines of lines was to procure the lines of lines was the lines of lines

### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is thought Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, has been affected mentally by his misfortunes.

of 11 years, while out nutting Sunday, fell from a tree, landing on his left leg. The bones below the knee were fright-BIG CROWDS AT ALL THE STATIONS fully shattered, protruding in several places through flesh and trousers.

The founding of the first German colony in America over 900 years ago was ce ebrated Monday by paople of that nationality throughout the country.

Parliament will be asked to enfranchise Galesburg, 111s., to Welcome the Chief English and Irish policemen, who at present are not permitted to vote for members of the house of commons.

Bill Howard, a "moonshiner," under sentence of death for murder, escaped from jail at Greenville, S. C., Monday morning, dressed in the clothes of his wife, who was permitted to occupy his cell during the previous night.

Monday night the safe in the grocery store of Phillips Bree, at Lima, Ohio, was broken open and about \$600 taken.

The average tables of the base ball season show that Glassoock (New York) and Orr (Brooklyn) lead, respectively, the league and brotherhood in batting; that King (Chicago) and Rusle (New York) are the star pitchers, and that Bennett (Boston) and Ewing (New York) are the champion catchers.

The sale, under foreclosure, of the Wesleyan Female college, at Cincinnati, has been averted by James M. Gamble, who has assumed the indebtedness, amounting to \$28,000.

It was announced Monday that the Buena Ventura stables near Clarksville, Tenn., consisting of the \$15,000 stallion, Russia, and thirty brood mares would be sold at auction in Chicago Nov. 8.

The visible grain supply Saturday as compiled by the New York stock exchange was wheat, 17,050,092 bushels, an increase of 229,244 bushels; corn, 8,721,426 bushels, an increase of 92,162 bushels.

to cross the Mediterraneau.

John Hedges, son of Caleb Hedges, of Decatur, Ill., was killed by a land-slide at South Riverside, Cal., Saturday.

J. H. Kaiser, an actionaut, made a balloon ascension at Louisville, Ky., Monday, and when half a mile high dropped from his air-ship, intending to use a parachute in his descent, out he was unable to open it until just before reaching the ground, which he struck heavily, receiving fatal injuries.

Last Thursday George F. Harrington, a breeder of horses at Paw Paw, Mich., ruptured himself. He died Monday morn-

Suit was brought against ex-Secretary Fitzgerald of the Bu Talo Players' League ball club Monday, to compel him to pay up on his \$3,000 stock, so that salaries may be paid. Some of the players have more than \$400 due them. Minneapolis millers refuse to buy the lower qualities of new wheat, particularly that from North Dakota. The wheat con-

tains so many green kernels as to be worthless for flour. A Dispute Results in Murder.

ERLANGER, Ky., Oct. 7 .- Monday afternoon Louis Richards and Tom Edwards, two wealthy farmers living at Beach Grove, about two miles south of here, met on Florence and Independence pike when a dispute arose regarding damages done Edwards by Richards' hogs getting into his fields. Edwards struck Richards when the latter drew his knife and stabled Edwards five times, killing him

## instantly.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.-In a collision here Sunday between a freight and a passenger train containing members of the "Siberia" and "Kajanka" companies, the members of the Siberia company were hurt. Miss Carrie Cadelisse was bruised and her back hurt and Master Jack Ferris had his cheek cut. The cars containing the scenery of the two companies were broken up and the scenery scattered around.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-James Clark and Edmany people as could crowd upon the platform of the car. There was no stop after Washington until Vincennes was reached. A hot substance pour and the substance McDonald was taken to the Alexian ing house, 341 Wells street.

### THE MARKETS.

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Wheat—No. 2 red winter cash, \$1.09420
1.0734; do October, \$1.0546; do November, \$1.0946; do November, \$1.0946; do November, \$1.0946; do November, \$766; do December, \$766; do December, \$766; do December, \$766; do November, \$766; do Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.
Wheat—Higher; cash, 094c; December, \$1,02%; May, \$1,095/201.085%. Corn—Lower; cash, 69c; o.tions higher; December, 47c; May, 804c. Cats—Higher; cash, 37%c bid; October, 392, 38%c; May, 43%c. Pork—Quiet; jobbing, \$10.00. Lard—Steady; \$3.0026.10. Whisky—Steady; \$4.13.

Steady; \$1.18. Detroit. Put Poison in the A chduke's Food.

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—A scullion named Laders, employed in the kitchen of the Archduke Sigimond at Grunden, has —No. 2 cash, 5). December, St. 054; May, \$1.094.

Milwankee.

Wheat-Firm; No. 2 spring on track, cash, maste; December, Star No. 1 northern, \$1.25. Gard-Firm; Mo. 2 on tauch, Sta. Date-Firm; Mo. 2 on tauch, Sta. Date-Firm; Mo. 2 white on tauch, Mo.

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Democratic County Convention

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1890.

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entitled to delegates as follows on the basis one delegate for each forty votes cast for Cleveland and Thurman in 18% and one dele-

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All democratic voters are earnestly reques I to attend the primaries
By order of the Democratic County Central Committee
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE are authorized to aunounce the name of H C. MONTGOMBRY, of Macon township, as a candidate for county Tressurer subject to the Democratic county convention.

WE are authorized to announced the name of W. E. NELSON, as a candidate for county judge subject to the democratic county convention.

PERL, as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

WE are authorized to announce GEORGE P. HARDY, of Decatur, as a candidate for the offle of County Cierk, to be voted for at the ceming election

HERE IS YOUR TAX.

The notion that a high tariff does not increase the cost of the articles affected to the consumer is now having the ugly life knocked out of it. The McKinley schedule went into effect Monday, and already the mails are crowded with letters from the wholesalers to the retailers, informing these that old quotations no longer hold good. Ladies and gentlemen, read these circulars stump orators have been along to tell you that a tariff is not a tax, and there will be more of them along before election day

New York, Sept. 20, 1890. DEAR SIRS—Please note that owing to greatly increased duties on velvets, agreed upon by Tariff Conference Committee, we cannot maintain old prices, and for the moment are unable to state what the prices

will be about Velvets, plain, 12½ to 17½ cents. Velvets, croise, 5 to 10 cents.

Yours truly, H. A. Caesar & Co.

16 GREENE ST., NEW YORK, Oct. 1, '90.
GENTLEMEN—Owing to the change in tariff we are obliged to advance the price on plushes, velvets and velveteens, of which please take notice Yours respectfully,

ADVANCE IN SEAL PLUSH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1890. DRAE SIES-The prices of seal plush having advanced, in consequence of the pessage of the McKinley tariff bill, we beg to notify you that we will be obliged to advance the price of our seal plush garments into our markets and competes with the vance the price of our some positions of the price of our re-orders.

Very respectfully,

INDIG, BEEG & Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1890. DEAR SIRS—The McKinley bill as reported from the Conference Committee will In case you desire, we will send you a track of the legislation they got in its seed; revised price list of all numbers that you and maybe they are able to tell the differhave purchased from us. Yours truly, BLUMENTHAL BROS. & CO

the McKinley bill, we are compelled to advance the price of all our plush garments sufficient to cover the additional cost Kindly note for future orders, and oblige. Yours very truly,

H. FRIEDLANDER & Co. NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 1890.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, 1890. DEAR SIRS—In consequence of the increase of the tariff caused by the passage of

GENTLEMEN—Abegg, Daencker & Co will not sell any plushes and velvets at present; have sent best value could find in black velvet from Oppenheim & Sons, at

NEW YORK, Oct. 4, 1890. DEAR SIES — We beg to inform our friends that we shall endeavor to execute all re-orders for plush garments at our old prices up to Oct. 15th inst. The extensive re-orders which we have received since the passage of the McKinley tariff bili will soon exhaust our large stock, force us to buy plushes at higher prices, and compel us to advance all plush garments 10 per cent after above mentioned date. Respectfully yours, BENJAMIN & CASPARY.

NEW YORK, Sept., 29, 1890. Messrs, Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. DEAE SIRS-The new tariff advances the duty on many lines of goods carried by us. We are compelled in consequence to advance our prices, and hereby withdraw all quotations. We will make our new prices as low as possible, and will send you, or application, a price list of such goods in

TABLE LINENS DEARER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3, 1880. Manager Art Departm

Owing to the advance in silver and tariff, we find it necessary to advance the prices of our embroidered table covers, lambrequins, curtains and draperies, 10 per cent.
This advance to take effect on and after
Oct. 15, 1890.

E. Mason & Co.

DEAR SIR—Owing to the new tariff we beg to advise you that all our previous quo-tations on articles affected by same are heretherefore, on all orders which you may send us to charge our new prices, which will be as low as the goods can possibly be sold. Yours respectfully.

BURNHARD ULMANN & Co., 109 to 113 Grand street.

fore, to enable you to secure what you will require immediately we defer putting the new price list into effect until Oct. 10, after he prices as per inclosed list, copy of which we give you herewith.

Is there a high tariff advocate in thi corner of the wilderness who will mais that the retail merchant will not charge up this extra cost to the consumer. In the face of the evidence at hand it is going to take some pretty bare-faced assertion to longer maintain that the McKinley bill is not a tax. Well, we will see what will be

WHEN Rowell spoke here he made a de ense of the republican party's legislation on the silver question, or perhaps it would gold, dollar for dollar. His hearers ar they would had it not stated an absurd impossibility. Where was the gold to come from? There is nothing like enough of it is existence to pay for the silver product, and yet Rowell tells that somebody proposed that plan. The speaker should have rated the intelligence of his audience a little higher. It is true he won applause, but it

friends. And then Rowell went on to say that the a market for the silver product of the Amer-The following circulars are going through about the party of patriots being carefu the mails, the merchants in Decatur having not to legislate in favor of foreign mine received copies of nearly every one of them. owners. The voice, gestures and words were intended to convey the impression that for yourselves Republican papers and the republican party had been out to do the republican party had been out to do drick's wagon shop, Green street great battle on the silver question to save between Church and Union.

> Now is it not true that foreign silve comes in here free of duty? There is no import tax on silver bullion. You can go into Mexico or South America and ship into the United States all the sliver you please without any interference on the part of our custom house officials. It is only necessary for you to be careful to take all ead out of your silver ore before you sight one of our custom houses. The republican party has not yet been found guilty of the snormity of saving that the American mine owner shall have no competition in fur-

nishing sliver to the government. But the neople of the West have been de manding free colnage, and they have demanded it pretty loudly. There have been conventions in this Congress District that out the same demand in the shape of a resolution. These people were asking Mr. Rowell why he voted against free colunge. It was necessary for him to string some words together that would sound like an excuse. His reason for his vote, against the expressed wishes of his constituents, was that he did not wish to furnish a market for foreign sliver, and yet under the law and Broadway. J. A. SINE. into our markets and competes with the product of Colorado and Arizona. The

no foundation in fact. And then Rowell had something to say about the value of the silver dollar his advance the price of seal plushes from 30 party created. He grew eloquent about the to 35 per cent, so that plushes by the yard comflootence of this dollar. He forgot to which have cost \$5 will cost \$6.50 to \$6.75 mention that it will not pay a mortgage if Grass shop on William street. which have cost \$5 will cost \$6.50 to \$6.75 mention that it will not pay a mortgage it obliged, consequently to advance the prices of all plush garments about 10 per cent, so that the cost of a plush jacket, instead of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of a plush second of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly, will be \$15 now, the cost of \$6 formerly the \$6

ence between what they asked and who Our farmers have been protesting agains the high rates of interest that have prevalled in the past. They blamed these rates on legislation. The republicans of this Senatorial District met in convention yesterday and asked the farmers to send a man to the State Senate whose only businees is interest. That performance was too broad, plain and blunt to be called ever

A week ago there were at least three re ublican candidates for sheriff. This morn ing it looks very much as if there were nonatell.

they got.

Done Hon. Keller propose to make the race on the record he neglected to make in the last Assembly.

Warrenaburg. Mrs. Miller and daughter, of Lena, Iil. are visiting her sister Mrs. Schroeder W. E. Mann, the editor of the State Sen

Mrs. G. W. Thompson, who has been vis ting relatives in Missouri, returned home sat Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings, of near

Harristown, spent last Sunday with the family of Mrs. Black. Timothy Childs left last Friday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will con-

tinue his studies in dentistry.

Rev. J. T. Pender, of Bement, Ill., gave an interesting prohibition lecture in White's opera house last Monday evening.

Mr Ogle, of Effingham county, has moved to our village. He bought William ishmael's property, and will make this village Charles Cowen has bought the restaurant and barber shop formerly owned by O. E. Vell and will conduct the restaurant himself in the future. He has employed Charles O'Banion, of Maron, to conduct the barber

Quite a number of our citizens have been served with warrants for seining for fish, most of whom have not fished since they have been in the state and none with a seine. It may check fishing, but one thing is certain, it will stop Decatur sports from hunting on farms in this vicinity.

Pentecost Workings. ATWOOD, Ill., Oct. 7-For the past four months our town has been in a general up-roar, caused by five or six religious cranks who call themselves Pentecesters. For several weeks they held meetings in a tent ance caused a general disturbance among families and among the churches. The

their tent was torn down.

Since that time they have been holding meetings on our streets and at the private houses of some of their followers, where ne can go any night and see in trance people whom the Pentecosters claim the

general results of these meetings was to

Lord has knocked over.

These men we would consider as far as we have seen them nothing but tramps oard themselves for months, and not do a thing except wellow in hog pens and pray. Now if you don't want a nuisance in your

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### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

Primaries will be held in the wanted to pass a bill that would make this different precincts of Decatur township on Wednesday evening, His notion was that we would, under the Oct., 8, at 7 o'clock to select delemeasure proposed by the democratic, buy up gates to the democratic county convention as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT. Four delegates-Meets at Richardson's drug store, corner Ed-

mund and Calhoun. ED. KNIGHT, Chairman. SECOND DISTRICT.

Sangamon and Clinton. LEE HALL, Chairman.

THIRD DISTRICT. Four delegates-Meet at Wil son's grocery store, corner North Water and Green street.

J. C. Paxton, Chairman. FOURTH DISTRICT.

Four delegates-Meet at Hen- St, Peoria III. DAVID PATTERSON, Chairman.

FIFTH DISTRICT. Three delegates-Meet at office Leforgee & Son, on Merchant street. J. S. HEWES, Chairman.

SIXTH DISTRICT. Three delegates-Meet at I.D Walker's law office, over Milli-

kin's bank. E. Hampton, Chairman.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Three delegates -- Meet at

Peter Perl's office. JOHN R. MILLER, Chairman.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. Four delegates—Meet at office of P. H. Hunt & Co., North Broadway. P. W. DELANEY, Chairman.

NINTH DISTRICT. Six delegates—Meets at Heck-

lers grocery store, corner Decatur Chairman.

TENTH DISTRICT. Five delegates-Meets at Isaac Schoolcraft's Coal office. A. Shoemaker. Chairman.



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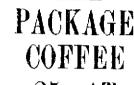
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THE LAST EXCURSION—For 1880, on Thesday, Oct 14 the T. H. & P. R. R. will sell tickets to polute in the state of Nob Tuesday, Oct 14 the T H & T. R Ryll sell tickets to polute in the state of Neb Cansas, Texas, Indina, Perritory, Colorado, Nyoming, Utah, and North and South Itakocos, well as to certain portions of lows, Minnesota, Idaho, Montaina, Missouri, New Mexico, good for 30 days with stop over privilegos. Ihrough chair cars and coaches to Kansas City, Nebraska Lowa, and Mionesota For tickets cait on T. Peniwell city pasenger and ticket agent 155 Merchant st., or C. O. Judson, ticket agent, Union depot Decatur

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For Clerk Supreme Court .E. A. SNIVELY

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be better to say that he made a boast of it. He went on to say that the democratic party country a market for the silver of the world all the silver in the world and pay for it in plauded this remark, just as heartily as

still an unfair advantage to take of his republicans passed a bill that would furnish ican mines. He had a good deal to say

this country for the Americans. This parof the speech was also applauded.

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at 11 o'clock a m for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following officers to be voted for at the coming November elec-

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County school superintendent,
County surveyor.
Also to transact such other business as may
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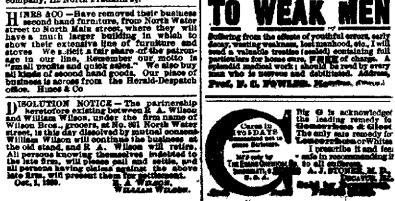
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 8, 1890.

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On Friday, Oct 10, at 3 p. m , at the W C T U. rooms. F. W. Westhoff will or ganize a second class in harmony. Every student of piano, organ, or of singing should study this branch of the musical art

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Twenty-first's Rounion General Grant's old regiment, the 'I wen-

ty-first Illinois, will have a reunion to-day for Oct. 7, 1890 in D.catur. A great many of the old boys Allen, M E (2) are already here to attend Among others Anderson, Geo are Comrade King, from Nashville, Tenn., and Wiley Jones, the old quartermaster The reunion will begin with a business hall At the same place a camp-fire will be held to-night. A good program has been Duk, Reil Duvail. Wm neeting at 2 this afternoon at the G.A.R. arranged, Miss Lizzie Knieper being on it for two or three selections. All sold ors and Hawkius, Walter their wives are invited to turn out and give the veterans a rousing welcome to our city.

More Fishermen Fined. Justice Hammer had another batch of violators of the fish law before him yesterday, gathered in on warrants sworn out by Fish Warden Richard Harkness. Alex Turner was fined \$10 and costs which he paid, and the others were dismissed or payment of the costs. They were David Ritchle, William Turner, George Baum and

Diphtheria Fred Suyder, the telegraph'operator, is laid up with the disease

something else. Most of them are tonsilsometime else. Most of them are tonsu-titis. There is not diphtheria enough to cause any alarm." told the justice that he was running this thing and he didn't want any execution cause any alarm

Death at Lovington, James Daily died at Lovington yesterday norning. He was about 65 years old Un-Daily lives here yet.

Go West.

Mother-Now that you have become

they can possibly see in each other that they should marry.—New York Herald.

he cried. "Your voice sounded very tired when you called to me up stairs."
"Oh, you know it had to go up three flights to reach you, dear."—Light.

Nipping Rim in the Bud. "Had a splendid time. I ran across a COURT CONVENES AGAIN.

A Suit Against the P D. & E .--- Bustness On the People's Docket. Judge Smith commenced the business of

the circuit court vesterday after the adjournattracted considerable interest is that of CROCER Bradley Bros. vs. the Citizens Electric Street Railway company. The suit was because the company Bradley Bros. vs. the Citizens Electric brought for damages because the company falled to stop its cars at Bradley Bros store, calling the name of the store, as they had contracted to do. Buckingham & Schroil, attorneys for the pialutiffs, were given leave to amend the declaration and make new parties defendants, and the case vas continued until the January term,

Edward Wade brings suit against the P. D & E. railroad for the value of a bull and a horse killed by one of their trains. The bull was killed three or four years ago and the horse on July 3. The damage was done at Crimmer's crossing near Boiling Springs. There are a large number of witnesses on both sides. The case will be finished to of Lincoln, temporary secretary The day. Docket entries for yesterday's busi ness are as follows: COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Edward Wade vs. The Peorla, Decatur & were no contests. Evansville Railroad Co; trespass on the case lingford, J. M. Bower, F. M. Nowlin. Charles Mansfield, James Muldoon, Franklin Ward, William Holland, G. W. House

B F Sands and R B F. Pierce, trustees Nicely screened lump and nut coal for &c., vs. H F Dillehunt; rep'evin. Rule Nancy Etheridge vs. P. W Finn et al , trespass on the case Motion for plaintiff

to file cost bond overruled. Demurrer to declaration overruled. Rule to plead by this morning R C Legge vs Douglas Miller, appellant appeal. Settled and dismissed.

Union Iron Works vs. Wells & Kenney. assumpsit Motion by plaintiff for continu Peter Moss ve John C. Sudy; assumpsit.

Settled and dismissed by plaintiff.
Sarah A Barkshire vs. Rena Fred and John P Fred, ejectment. Default and udgment for plaintiff

Bloomington Pork Packing Company ve Blenz Bros , appellant; appeal Continued. H. H. Hoover, appellant, vs Anna Lane, appeal Continued. CHANCERY DOCKET.

John Good vs. Emma E. Stickler, foreclosure. Report of sale approved. Florence M. Goodrich vs. George W oodrich, divorce. Decree pro confesso.

Samuel S Jack vs Sue R Thomas et al partition Decree pro confesso against adalts not answering and referred to master. Francis J Jack, administrator &c., vs Henry and Emeline Waller, foreclosure Report of master approved and decree an-

Joseph C Robinson and Margaret Me Roberts vs. Eliza J. Brewster et al; chan zery. Motion entered by complainants to suppress depositions A U. Waterhouse, executor, vs. Effa A

Imboden, foreclosure. Bill dismissed by complainant William B. Craycroft vs. George W. May t al, foreclosure Dismissed by com

Amanda V I flomp on vs James H Thompson; divorce. Decree pro confesso. The case against George Cook for selling liquor without a license opened th work on the

PEOPLES DOCKET. Defendant arraigned and pleads guilty to first and second counts, and noile as to others Fined, \$30 and costs on each and stand committed Fine replevined in \$150

with James Hopkins as security. John Myers, who was indicted for burglary and grand larceny, gave bail in the sum of \$1,000, with F. M. Shaffer as secur ıty.

Advertised Letters. Following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Decatur postoffice uncalled Lochia, Frank

Balzer, George Bellew, Becatta Bourd, M D Miller, Geo N Moltz, Henry Parrington, D Prill, W M Cook, Nettie Road, Wm Reanen, John W Istlan(2)Robertson, Herman liter Smith, J W Thompson, Vera Thornton, T F

Irvin, William Johnson, Henry Ward, Alex S (2) FIRMS. Thomson, Gould & Co.

S S. JACK, P. M. No Fine to Be Paid.

The case of the city against the Decatu Electric company has been called to notice again by the action of the city authorities The case was pressed by f D Walker, who H. M Faith There is yet one more lot to got nothing for his services He secured a expense to the city would be something judgment before Justice Hammer of \$100 against the company for cutting the trees near his house. The time for appealing that case expired Saturday. Under ordinary ircumstances an excution would have be issued and the defendant made to pay the fine. Monday morning, however, Mayor Kanan was on hand and told the justice he A physician said yesterday "About half meed not issue any execution, just to let the the cases given out as being diphtheria are matter drop. It is quite likely that nothing more will be done in the case. The mayor

Pavement is Had. In the council meeting Monday night Alderman Simpson said the pavement on tii 12 years ago he lived in Decatur. He East Wood and South Webster street had sas a cabinet maker. His son Henry been put back in the Short Line right of way in bad shape. He thought as the city had paid D. C. Shockley 35 a day to see that that pavement was put down in good shape, it was too bad to allow the first

> The delegates from Decatur who have already gone to attend it are Mrs. L. M. Brown, Mrs. Underwood and Miss Maggie Crissy, Misses Lizzie Ebbert and Etta Andrews went to represent the "Y's."

Decatur lodge of Good Templars had a regular meeting last night at which this program was given: Reading, Miss Grace Trump; recitation, Fred Depew: song, Frank Bunn; speech, Mrs. T. J. McDerTICKET MADE TO ORDER.

Lincoln. Ten men from Macon county went over

o Lincoln yesterday and with some Logan formality of nominating a ticket. They might as well have staid at home and sent one man with 10 votes, or even sent in their votes by mail The whole thing was ar ranged before hand, and beyond selecting a senatorial committee there was nothing ( be done.

George R. Steele, W. H. Bean, Thomas Penniwell, C. L. Hovey, P. B. Provost, Rudolph Thomas, Messrs. Foulk, Marca: Clements, Macon; Hamilton, Itlini, Wal isce, Oakley. They left yesterday on the moraing P D. & E train.

The convention was held in the cour house. It was called to order about 10 o'clock. C. L. Hovey, of Decatur, was made temporary chairman and F. B. Mills. temporary organization was afterwards made permanent. Then a committee on credentials did its work quickly, as there

W. H. Bean then nominated James Millidemurrer to declaration sustained as to first kiu of Decatur as candidate for State Sena and fifth; overruled as to second, third and tor. That was according to the program fourth; amended instanter. Demurrer to No one else was named, and Mr. Militkin amended first and fifth counts overruled; was therefore chosen by acclamation Then defendants to plead instanter. Trial by George R. Steele named D. P. Keller o jury consisting of J. A. Wilson, B. F. Wal- Macon as one representative and a Logan county man nominated W. H. Kretsinger of Latham as the other. That was all right, too, and as the bosses had decided. So no man, W. P. Hughes, D. M. Riber and one else was spoken of, and the two men were chosen by acclamation, with a great deal of enthusiasm.

even whispered in the convention. His goose had been well cooked at a caucus of Macon county delegates held in Decatn Monday night. It has been known that he was a candidate for some time, he was an old soldier, and would have been as good man in the place as the republicans could most delegates, but Mr. Millikin had said he wanted to be the senator, but he wouldn't have any other Decatur man on the ticket and must have a farmer, and so Mr. Barnes friends had to drop him

George R. Steele, of Macon, and F B

little time by making speeches, relating what good things had been done by the re publican party, and how many times it had saved the country from those traitors, the democrats, drawing beautiful pictures of what glorious prospects there were for their own election, and finally closing with storm of applause.

The convention adjourned about 11 36 and the delegates went to dunner. Thomas Penniwell, who was a delegat

from Macon county got in his work. He is the city passenger agent for the T. H. & P. So he suggested that the whole crowd take the C. & A., run up to Atlanta, take the T H & P. and come down on that road They did that, getting here at 3 in the after

Died at Niantic

lied at the home of her son, J. P. Faris Monday Oct. 6, at 9 05 n m. She had been suffering with a cancer since last April, and ore her suffering with marked Christian fortitade

Lucita Pulliam was born in Kentucky July 1, 1812, and a few years later moved with her parents to Highland county, O vhere she was married Dec 16, 1830, to E S. Faris She was the mother of 1. children, 6 of whom are hving. They are S J. Farls, of Omaha, Neb , Mrs Maggie .. Pickering, Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs. Jen nie Jacobson and Mr. Lulie Hall of Tuscols Ili , J P. Faris, and Mrs. Nellie Hawk, of Niantic, all of whom except Mrs Pickering

She jo ned the Christian church carly it ife, and was always faithful, doing good

The funeral will be held at the Chri tian church, Wednesday, the 8 at 10°30, Rev Gilbland will conduct the services

City Attorney McDonald and Alderman Park will not go to Ft. Wayne till next will never be duplicated. week to see the Jenny people about the electric lamps. That is the company which as Dozen corsets worth 45c, our price 30c. put in the plant. The lamps infringe on 35 "65c, our price 48c. the Brush company's patents. It has notified the city to settle in some way. One way is to buy a new outfit of Brush lamps That seems about what will have to be done. In the meantime the city will see if | 30 it can make the Jenny company pay the exense. The city authorities understood at the time the plant was put in that the Jenny company guaranteed the city against loss from just such a contingency as has arisen City Attorney McDonald says now that the ontract does not say anything of the kind but he thinks the company can be held just the same. If these lamps were disposed of and new ones bought, it is likely that the

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Messrs Keller and Kretsinger filled in

Lucilia P. Faris, wife of Dr. E. S. Faris

were at her bedside when she died o ever**y one.** 

The City Lamps

above \$1.000. J F Curry will take possession of the

To The Readers

The manufacturers of "Turpune" Baking Powder in making their bow to the public desire to frankly state a few important

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Library Blook No 110 and 114 East William Street

Is now ready to do your work on short notice. Satisfac-

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chiropodist, where are you going to settle? street car company that came along to tear Ambitious Youth—I think, mother, I'll all the sand out of the pavement and leave Practical optician in the detection and cor-cetion of all visual imperfections by the roper adjustment of spectacles. Come and se me 322 N. Water st., opposite M. E. church go to Nebiaska All the papers say that is a great corn state—Street & Smith's Good News

it in the worst kind of shape. The alderman scanian of the street and allow committee to see that the paper. GIPSY OR JUNO BOYS WANDERER OR JUNIOR GIBL'S ORICKET OR JUNIOR LITTLE JEWEL OR PET Baking Powder made. man seked Chairman Scanlan of the street and alley committee to see that the pave-Second -- We make no extravagant claims or assertions; the quality of the powder is Neither Can Any One Else. Mrs Cumso-Misfortunes do not come To Rockford. tion for other powders; there are some powders in the market which are very good, Executor's Notice for Final Settlesingly. The W. C. T. U. convention of Illinois Cumso-Well, I don't understand what senger service, 10 cents inside city limits will be in session at Rocktord this week.

mpst. It was reported that \$14.76 were aleaned un the recent speinble.

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THIS SEASON'S PURCHASES

# Novelties: in: Cloaks,

Embracing all the Latest Styles in cloth and plush wraps, plush sacuages and packets, genuine seal and Astrachan Garments, of superior—quality,—real Stylish—and superb workmanship. We take pleasure in recommending our

At \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.55. Warranted not to have do or change color. No article of dress commends itself more highly to fadies than a duarble and perfect fitting Kid Glove. In view of this we have become sole agents for

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30 Pieces 40 inch dress flannel at the low price of 23c a y and
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LYTLE & ECKLES.

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The Woman's Industrial and Charitable Union, Office at 208 North Park Street. The Woman's Exchange offers Saturday Parkerhouse rolls, Home made pickies.

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other style
THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO. Don't forget that Paul Hickish is foreuan in the repair shops at Bicycle head

Ferms 25 cents per lesson. All persons indebted to the firm of Linn & Scruggs are requested to settle their ac

rivals the great remedy, Dr Bull s Cough Syrup What shall f do 'the maiden cried. "He will be here to night and my hands are chap ped, and he will hold them '"Calm yoursell dear,' her mamma replied, "we ve a bettle of Salvation Oil

A little daughter of F. M Chambers, at 967 South Colfax street, has been very sick

o homos of the pouper.
"Theruse" Haring Powder Co.
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South Water Street.

The 10 delegates from Macon were

THE CELEBRATED CENTEMERI KID GLOVES

# DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY

# FOR BUYERS MISS ANNIE MCDONALD CRAWFORD IN COURT,

## WATCHES and JEWELRY, EXACERATIONS UNNECESSARY.

There is no instance where we have ever been UNDERSOLD on any article of equal Respectfully, value.

Largest variety we have ever shown this THE BEST HARD early in the Fall season.

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A duck's foot in the mud. This is not E. J. JONES' a very refined expression, but it is the NEWSTORE | OPERABLOCK. only words that exactly express the easy way our foot form shoes rest on the feet. They fit all over. Remember POWERS is the only one who sells shoes of this kind in Decatur.

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What is the difference (From a Clothing point of view) Between man and a dog?

A dog makes pants that he don't the largest stock of music and musical inwear.

A man wears pants that he don't an avoid it by taking your footwear to E. make.

## FUNNY THING

About the dog is, that he has no use for pants in winter. His pants are all Summer pants. And talking about

## PANTS

Reminds us that we have a stock of matinee Saturday, the New York Herald them that will make you glad you are

them that will make you glad you are quiring no demonstration, that whatever the Hanlons do or identify themselves with, it is always a success. Indeed, these famous brothers have never, since their boyhood, made a failure of anything connected with the stage, and their names alone, at tached to the play of "Fantasma," would be a sufficient guarantee of its worth. A better play of its kind than "Fantasma," would be a sufficient guarantee of its worth. A better play of its kind than "Fantasma," has never been seen in America, and as such deserves the crowded houses it is drawing

## AS FOR FIGURES,

We'll get you there, for there isn't a chance of our prices being out of your reach. Ramble round our way and see. arrested as a drunk and disorderly and re-

# THE B. STINE CLOTHING Co.

## CHOICE SELECTIONS

orders. Prices always 25 per cent below any and all compe-

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In Styles and the Nicest Candies

Large Business This Season Must

Stock of Woolens in Our Tailoring Department and the Celebrated Dunlap Hats in Our Hat Depart-You need not go about from store to store

this season to find an assortment of suitings moderate in price and superior in qualings inducerate in piece and superior in quas-try. You can find everything in our stock that can be found in all the other stocks of woolens in the city. Whenever you want a fine suit made to order, or the correct style in hatwear, be sure and call at our store where the latest and nobbiest styles are always kent in season. are always kept in season.

1. W. EHRMAN,
The Leading Merchant Tailor,

Gents' Furnisher and Hatter.

## MORNING REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 8, 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Friday night, 5 to 7, by Congregational ladies at bicycle rooms.

Three good farms for sale cheap, on A. O. Bolen, over Millikin's bank. See Mrs. M. Clarkson's display of fin nilinery. Everything new and stylish, 250 North Park street.

Ladies' tailoring system taught by Mrs. M. Clarkson at 250 North Park street. Auction sale of horses in front of idwell's livery stable Salurday.

See Miss Emma Williams' display of Remember always that Prescott carries

struments to be found in Decatur. This is the kind of house for you to deal with. The rains have set in and some of you have get wet feet. Dont do so again. You

W. Chandler in Tabernacie building for

Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to The second annual ball, A. O. H. will be

given at Guards Armory, Tuesday evening October 14th. Tickets \$1.00. A good time s expected. Music by Goodman's orchestra. The ladies of St. John's church will give butterfly sociable at the residence of Mrs. evening, Oct. 9. The proceeds are for the enefit of the new church fund.

We want you to visit whether you buy or not. We will not insist upon you buying against your inclination or judgment, but we will show you the nicest line of new carpets, wall paper, curtains, oil cloths, noleums, Chinese, Japp and Cocoa mattings that was ever brought to Decatur.

ABEL'S CARPET STORE.

Supper Will Be Served

Friday night, 5 to 7, in the bleycle rooms, by the ladies of the Congregational church

A Batter Never Seen. Of the new "Fantasma," which will be here Friday and Saturday nights, with a the indictment is illegible. This list

It has come to be known as the truth, redeserves the crowded houses it is drawing at the Fifth Avenue theatre.

F. M. Ford was fined \$8 and cests by Justice Hammer yesterday, on charge of

James Henebry forfeited a \$7 bond to Justice Stevens yesterday. He had been leased on that bond. The bond was not not be determined what would be done in large enough to cover the lowest fine and the case, and probably no decision will be consequently showed his large bend by forfeiting, as the cheapest way to get out. That would hardly seem the desired end under the regulations for taking bonds how-

BUT FEAR STOPS HIM.

...The General Opinion---He Asks For a Lawyer---C. A. Ewing Appointed-

mind at the last minute. At any rate he It was not generally known that he was poor and distressed as now. Once to be brought into court. Yesterday foreto be brought into court. Yesterday foreshe had a protective tariff and prosperity, moon Crawford sent word to State's Attorney Then free trade came, and after it seasons Mills that he wanted to see him. The state's attorney went to the iail. There Crawford told him that he wanted to plead the same, and of course if Ireland had had guilty. He continued that he wanted to protection all these years it would now be die; that he had nothing to live for; he as great as this country is. urdered Mrs. Mathias because he loved t over with, but he didn't want to be killed by a mob. Mr. Mills of course had no obection to Crawford making that piea, and herefore arranged to have the court take up

his case just after dluner. Before court opened in the afternoon the crowd began to grow. It was not generally known that Crawford was to be brought in, but the news seemed to be spreading beause many people kept dropping in. Several ladles were among the spectators Nearly all of the chairs were occupied apped on his desk and said. "Oyez. ovez. oyez, the honorable circuit court is now

A case against a railroad company wa taken up, and the lawyers talked about it for 10 minutes. Presently a little stir was heard at the front door. Janitor Carter held it open and Officer Ed Leech and Sheriff Harry Midkiff apchair

a big Crawford. carrying ch sat head hung down, his hands clasped the chair arms loosely. He didn't look around or appear to see where he was going while he was being carried across the room. His chair was set down just in front of the sheriff's table, about 10 feet from the judge. A great crowd of people had followed the officers up stairs, and every one in the room tood up against the railing to get a look a

The lawvers went on with the railroad look up all the time he was in the room Some said his sore neck prevented him from raising his head. Opinion among those who have seen him in the jail differs on that point, however. It is thought he might hold his head up i he wanted to. At any rate he didu't look around once, but sat in tionless, eves fixed on the floor, and hands on the arms of the chair, until he was carried out.

He looked white and thin. His light colored mustache dropped over his mouth His whole appearance was dropping, it fact. There was nothing of the murdere about his face, which was rather good tha

State's Attorney Mills handed Constable Midkiff a paper and he, taking a seat next to Crawford, began to read it in a whisper The document was a copy of the indict-ment. It had been offered Crawford, but he asked the officer to read it. During the eading, the lawyers kept on with the railroad case, while every one in the room

squirmed around and stared at the prisoner. When the railroad case was disposed of Mr. Mills said: "We wish to take up case 647—The Peple vs. Wm. H. Crawford." Judge Smith said, "Do you wish an arraignment?"

The state's attorney replied yes, and continued that the defendant had been furnished with a copy of the indictment.

Said the judge: "Have you an attorney? There was no answer. Apparently Crawford didn't hear a word. For saveral seconds there was not a sound in the room-Then Harry Midkiff repeated the question "He has none. He can't speak above a

.Indee - "Ask him if he wents one?" Sheriff Mauzy (to the spectators)-"Gentlemen, you will please be seated. You can

Midkiff (after some little time-"He says he wants one."

Judge-"Has he means to employ one?" Midkiff-"He says he has no means to employ an attorney?" Judge Smith cast a glance over the bar,

and with scarcely a pause said: "Mr. Ewing Pil ask you to consult with this young man and represent him in his defense. Mr. Ewing (rising)-"I accept what the

court chooses to put upon me, but there should be some one else appointed also. There will be great and ardnoss labor in this case, and there ought to be some other Philiprook, No. 706 Prairie avenue Thursday good attorney appointed to help me. ought not be asked to do it alone."

Judge-"Til not appoint any other now. You may consult with him and see what he wants to do."

Crawford in his chair was then carried out into one of the jury room, whither he was followed by Mr. Ewing. Three officers stood in a group outside the door and whis pered. The other attorneys moved rest lessly about, while the court went on with cases on call for the day. A lot of cases were continued. Perhaps 10 minutes had elansed when Mr. Ewing came back, and just after him Crawford was carried. When P., D. & E. will have to stand it in spite the little confusion attendant upon their entrance had subsided, Mr. Ewing said:

This document handed me as a copy iurors.") This list of jurors also, is fileg- ing that the I. C. was entirely responsible ible, and I want clear copy on good paper. Mr. Mills-"You can have the original in-

dictment, if you wish it." Mr. Ewing—"No. I want a copy that I can examine cavefully." Then to the court, "It cannot be decided now what were best to do. Some time must be taken to to see if this man has a defense. The cour should appoint some other competent attor ney to assist me in looking over the case that we may see what is best to be done." Judge-"The court will consider that

matter later. I hardly think it necessary now. When you need another attorney h That closed the matter for the present Crawford was carried back to the jall and the growd began to leave the court room.

Mr. Ewing said last night that it cou

Marriage License

Peter F. Plerson, Blue Mound. Carrie L. Rice, Blue Mound...

The republicans and the Salvation army

had hands on the streets last night to drum up the attendance at their respective meetthey got a good crowd up in the court house prominent republican said about twenty minutes after the speaking began, for the kind of stuff he's giving them." and he expressed it. Mr. Scanlan talked along ploy of Hill & Beatty, cut his hand severel yesterday afternoon. It was expected in a perfunciory kind of way about the when he was brought in that he would tariff and its effects on Irishmen. He said plead guilty, but he must have changed his Turkey, Spain, and Japan have tariffs for revenue, while Ireland has free trade. went back to jail without pleading anything. Look at them! Ireland was not always the trip then.

People were going out all the time during her, he didn't know any other reason; now the speech. The only applause heard was ie wanted to plead guilty and die, and have from a poor dog that happened to have when some one accidentally let a chair leg down on his tail.

and the United States was made out to be

Want Him Shown Up. Mr. EDITOR—I was much disgusted last night to hear Mr. John F. Scanlan compare he patriot, Robert Emmet, the great Irisl Martyr, to John Brown of America. There is no comparison between them. This mai to us about patriotism, anyway. He is a when at just half past 1 Sheriff Mauzy renegade Irishman of the worst type. His talk caused him to get rotten egged at Lafayette, Ind., and that was none too good for him. An IRISHMAN.

### PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. Joseph Mills returned home yester lay from a visit at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shoemaker Monuouth vesterday for a week's visit. Mrs. George Shearer, of Cleveland, is in he city, a guest of Mrs. Charles Weldon. General Ever, of Chleago, was in Decatu esterday afternoon and went to Poliner. Its Marshall W. W. Mason went to Indiaapolis yesterday morning.

Justice P. B. Provost was at Linceln

Mrs. Lydia Moore Porter, who was dar. gerously ill Sunday and Monday was better John L. Robinson, an old resident of De

catur, who now lives at Sandoval, Ill., was iere yesterday. Mrs. A. G. Chadsey and daughter, Mis

Lillie, are expected to return this week from their visit in New York. Elmer Bower who has been working at the Herald office, went tast night to Chicago where he has secured employment at the

printer's trade. John Humphrey, of Memphis, Tenn. was here yesterday to see his brother, S Humphrey of the New Store. He left or the 5 o'clock Central train for his home. Mrs. L. A. Hovey, who has been visiting

er son, Ed Wills, during the illness of his children has returned home to Bloom ington. His little boy is now sick with carlet fover. Visitors yesterday: William Roland, Lov igton; Richard Hoover and Mrs. Dr. Mor-

gan, Maroa; Mrs. Grace, Dulton; Michael Ducey and Dr. Bowers, La Place; Mrs. E. G. Washburn and daughter, Miss Edna, William Wickens and wife, of Marietta

O., who have been here the guests of George Wickens, on North Church street, will leave this morning for St. Louis. He will be acempanied by attorney George F. Wickens.

REVIEW POSTOFFICE.

Trucks on the Denut Platform. EDITOR REVIEW-Since we cannot bave new union depot with modern arrangement for the convenience of passengers and train men, it would at least be a good thing if as much attention be paid as possible to the got in that mud. Then it paused, stood that convenience. The baggage and mail: transfer men have to haul the trucks with lin a fashlon that would have been creditable great loads of trunks and mail sacks, along to the worst bucking broncho that ever galthe crowded platform, and passengers loped over a Texas ranch. That boy waiting for trains must avoid as much as shot straight up in the air, turned gracefully possible being in the way of the trucks. It is just as true however that some of the obligation rests with the baggage and mail men. There should be a depot regulation forbidding them to push a truck from behind, unless a standers heard. There happened to be a standers heard. man welks ahead of it warning the people dozen or more people in the vicinity. They who stand in the way. With the confusion and noise surrounding the platform persons the boy wasn't hurt. cannot hear a cry of "Look Out" from a baggageman pushing a truck filled high with trunks, and more care should be taken

or some one will soon be run down and se rlously injured.

TRAVELER. The Collision Investigation. Nothing positive has been learned yet as to the result of the investigation of the recent Sangamen street collision. It is with headquarters at Indianapolis, was learned from good authority that one of the here yesterday. . C officers engaged in the investigation, stated that evening that the result would have to nav its own damage. That commit tee, however, did not have the deciding, but merely took the testimony and sent it to headquarters. It was rumored last night that the I. C. of headquarters lecided that the P., D. & E. was entirely responsible and must pay all the damage to both engines. If that is the decision the

of the apparent injustice, for the I. C owns the tracks used by the P., D. & E. in the city and can bleed them at will. All of who knew the circums ances of the collision witnesses is it? (Mr. Mills—"It is a list of including the I. C. employes, unite in say-If the other decision stands, there will be a great deal of indignation about it.

The Charity Union. The monthly meeting of the Industrial and Charitable union was held last night at the Woman's exchange. There were about 25 ladies present. The union decided to employ Mr. Johnson, the truant officer, to the union for relief. A communication was some Sunday morning to preaching a ser- Decatur office of the Wabash. Tuesday 175 to giving up the evening service that day to Decatur people saw the parade last night. a union charity meeting. The union de- The names of a few who went are given cided to accept the sermons and have its here:

Considerable time was given to a general lisonssion of the plans of the union, and

The Maroa Presbyterians have decided

call Rev. W. F. Gibsen to the pastorate of The Misses Mills will give a party Friday light at their handsome new home in the

Starr & Mills addition. The W. C. T. U. will have a meeting to norrow night at which some important bus-

ness will be transacted. George Davis, a harness maker in the emon Monday. He will be off this week. To-morrow will be the big day at the St

for one day are making their plans to take The Springfield Presbytery began its ses ion yesterday at Maron. Penhallegon and R. P. Lytle are represent-

of famine and distress. The case of Ireland ing the Decatur church. The ladies of the Congregational church are preparing to serve supper from 5 to 7 in the bicycle rooms on Friday evening. sale and festival will follow. The water color picture of the new Pres

> ast Sunday, may now be seen in the show window of the Linn & Scruggs store. Mrs. T. T. Roberts gave a Salmigundi party yesterday afternoon at her residence, 354 West Main street. There were about 35 guests present, the hours being from 3 to

byterian church that was at the opera hous-

Several children are out of the schools or account of diphtheria in their family. As soon as one child in the family gets the

stay at home. The Henry Burlesque and Specialty com pany will be at the opera house next Tuesday. A minstrel show is down on the books for next week, but nothing has been

leard from them lately. The telephone company officials say they re ready to put their wires into cables and improve the service generally as soon as the city council will let them. The plans have

een made and the material selected. John C. Bolay, Adolf Schlick and Charles Pfister gave up allegiance to their European sovereigns in the county court yesterday and received their final naturalization papers, as full fledged citizens of the U.S.

There was a pumpkin sociable last night at the A. M. E. church, and a most enjoyable time was reported. The decorations were yellow, ladies' aprons yellow, big yellow pumpkins make fine jack-lanterns, and pumpkin pie formed the leading article of the bill of fare.

Some of the people on West Macon street are wondering now how the public improve ment committee of the city council wil spend their Sundays. Since that pavement has been going down, the committee has in spected it regularly every Sunday. The work is about done.

The Short Line has not yet been able to cross the Central track on East Wood street, because the crossing as first put in was on such a curve that the cars would eave the rails and take a start toward the ditch. A force of men was putting the crossing in yesterday on a new curve.

A supply of coal is being laid in at the aterworks that will come in handy i there should be another strike of miner Papers in other cities have been doing some talking about another strike. The new shed at the works will hold coal enough for six weeks. That much will be put in it.

Superintendent McTwiggan, who has been in charge of the Short Line machinery and cars for some time, left last night for Detroit. He will visit there a short time and then be sent to some other place where the Detroit Electrical ,works need his services. Mr. McTwiggan says he has rescued the plant here from destruction and made it as good as any in the world. J. H. Turner, who has been here since July, will

icceed Mr. McTwiggan as superintendent. A boy about 16 was riding a black pony resterday. He was a well dressed boy, good looking, and rather plump. Near the corner of Union and Macon streets the mud was about a foot deep, soft, swashy and still a minute, and suddenly bowed its back the way over the pony's head, and fell flat on his is just back, hands and legs outstretched, in that

## TRACK AND TRAIN.

There were 175 round trip tickets sold to ticket office.

O. D. Perry, C. & A. traveling agent

go to St. Louis today. U. S. G. Hough, of St. Louis, traveling passenger agent of the C. R. I. & P., was in Decatur vesterday.

ment, was in Danville yesterday. He will

The new Pullman sleeping car "Eylan" was on the midnight train to Chicago last W. F. Cheevers, passenger and ticket agent of the C. R. I. & P. at Peoria, was in Decatur yesterday looking up business.

1. S. Pharo, G. C. Kinsman, E. F. Dawson and M. M. Martin were among the Wabash men who went to St. Louis yester-The Evansville Journal has quite a com-

plimentary notice of Ed. Wills, the I. C. baggageman, who spent fast Sunday in that Engineer John Rosister of the P. D. & E., and his fireman are in Decatur to-day as witnesses in the case of Wade against the P. D. & E. for killing his horse last

Decatur at St. Louis.

The crowd that goes to see the sunus spectacle of the Veiled Prophets seems to received from the pastors' union expressing grow larger each year. Monday 135 round the willingness of the preachers to give trip tickets to St. Louis were sold at the non on the subject of charity, but objecting were sold. So it is quite probable that 300

union meeting some other time. A com-mittee was appointed to coufer with the John Irwin. Miss Lillian Irwin, mittee was appointed to couler with the pastors.

The report from the Woman's exchange showed sales last month amounting to \$239.89.

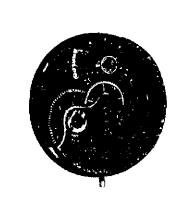
Showed the was given to a general of the was given t Art Race, Mrs. W. B. Chan

E. J. HARPSTRITE,

## THE JEWELER.

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Have just received a new line of garnet jewelry, some new and handsome designs

Anything pertaining to a first class jewelry store can be had of



## 146 E. PRAIRIE St.

Terre Haute to take the place of strikers at Loeb's foundry packed up yesterday morn ing and started to go back to Terre Haute. He got as far as Carrol's saloon on the levee and stopped in there to get a drink. In a very short time he was deep into a fracas, with the result that when he emerged he was one of the most frightful looking objects ever seen. He was badly beaten and cut,

there, being gashes under his eyes, and on his cheeks, so that he was covered with blood. The police who saw him afterwards failed to get his name or the names of the ones who had assaulted him. After washing up his wounds he still intended to co on the next train, but Mr. Leeb heard; of the affair and induced him to stay, intending as he said to hunt the affair to its source, at any expense. The police last night were making further inquiries as the case was

somewhat mysterious.

A Fluger Mashed, Tom Gallagher, an I. D. & W. switchman, while making a coupling about 2 o'clock this morning, caught the forefinger kind placed there would be destroyed of his right hand between the drawbars of For some days all went well, until the two freight cars and had it crushed quite professor was called for a moment from badly. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth was called the class room. A student slipped into his badly. Dr. w. J. Cuchowell was called to dress the wound and he amputated the finger at the first telest finger at the first loint.

Arranging for Exclusive News. "This is the day of journalistic enter-prise, ain't it?" said a man carnestly as he out his head inside the partially opened

"Certainly," was the reply. "Come in." He was shabby in attire, and his face showed the marks of vicissitude. "Well," he said, "I've got a scheme. All I want is \$150 a week, and I'll get more news into your paper than you ever had in your whole experience."

"Howr

"Just send a reporter around with me and I'll show you. I've only got a week's work mapped out. I've just put a live catfish in the nezzle of the pump around the corner, and I'm going back in a few min-utes and swallow it. See! The doctors will pump me out, and you can keep the fish on exhibition in the office for the bene-fit of anybody who doesn't believe the story. For to-morrow, that's Tuesday, Plitake a parachute and jump off the Washington monument, and nobody but you will know that I'm going to do it. On Wednesday I'll make arrangements to dive off the Free bridge, and get 'mstrated just at the critical moment by the police; on Thursday I'll tell somebody that I'm Tascott, on Friday I'll throw a bogus shell at some cabinet officer, and on Saturday I'll draw my salary."—Washington Post.

An Autumnal Whaup

The summer hours are going, the days are cooler growing, and over is the agricultural fair, fair, fair, the golden rod is blooming, the dying flowers perfuming in rural lanes the circums mbient air, air, air, The Cape Cod maiden merry now picks the ripened berry, and quickly fills her measure mong the vines, vines, vines, and, singing at her labor or chatting with her neighbor, with ease can make a dollar ere she dines, dines, dines. Now the young and ardent lover, when the cares of day are over, who seeks his girl's affectious to achieve, 'chieve, 'chieve, tells to her the old, old story, and beneath the stellar glory in osculatory practice spends the eve, eve, eve, eve, eve, eve, eve, the weather now is changing, the mercury often ranging from sixty up to eighty in a day, day, day; but shortly eighty in a day, tay, tay; out south, 'fwill be steady, and merchants abould be ready when shines the sun of trade to make their hay, hay, hay, for people who are wearing summer garments are preparing for the autumn; and the merchant who is wise, wise, who before the people flock in will law seelendful scale to and in the local will lay a splendid stock in and in the local paper advertise. The line Tage Cod Items

EAST OF P. O. THE BANJO ARTISTE. Twas a most delightful vision— Yes, she played the banjo there;

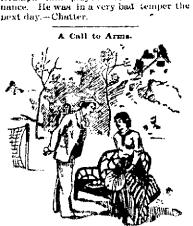
Yes, she played the badle check. None would dell it with derision. Had be seen her charming air. For her lovely eyes were dabeing. Till with gazing you were drunk: There was inclody entrancing. In that Plunk!

What she played, I think, was "Dixie;"
Or perhaps twax "Auld Lang Syns."
There were trills exceeding tricksts—
But the music was divine.
Though the chords were off erratte,
Each one dropping in a chunk,
There was harmony cestatic
In that

Plouk i -PhBander Johnson in Washington Post

A Scotch university professor, irritated ofind that his students live habit of placing their lists and canes on his desk—clock rooms being at a premium approunced that the next article of tha ously on the desk, while his fellows grinned and trembled. The professor, on returning, saw the hat, thought some rashly obstinate student had been delivered into his hands, and, taking out his knife, be cut the offending thing to pleces, the while minly attempting to conceal the smile of

rlumph that played about his counte



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